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Lewcott Agreement Draws Mixed Reactions

Jean Lewis, president of Lewcott Corporation, called it a "compromise"; Millbury's Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Jude Cristo, called it "additional odor-free time"; Millbury Awareness Group Spokesperson, Carol Perry, called it a "standoff". What all three were referring to is an agreement by Lewcott to limit the run of a resin-coating process (LC799) that neighbors complained was particularly offensive for several days in mid-July. On July 23, officials of the DEQE ordered the company to stop the run for two days.

The agreement was reached at an August 8th meeting attended by Lewis, Cristo, Lewcott Vice President, Jack Burgoyne, and Selectman, John Donnelly. Lewcott agreed to limit the run to five days in August and to postpone any further use of the process until their state-ordered pollution control equipment is up and running.

According to Lewis, the August 8th meeting was called by Cristo to "review our status and try to resolve the differences between the community and the company so issues could be calmed and put to rest."

Cristo explained that he had spoken with Mrs. Perry and "asked if she thought it would be a good idea to begin to mediate this thing." According to Cristo, "Unless the D.E.Q.E. ordered them to close, they could operate (LC799) at any time. I'd rather have them not operate (LC799) throughout the month of August. At least this way we have a better chance of pinpointing when they are going to operate. People will be more aware of it."

He also stated that, initially, Lewcott was asked not to operate the product at all until their pollution control equipment is installed and operational. But, according to Cristo, Lewis stated that it would be a breach of contract with military suppliers for him to do so.

Cristo stated that the 5-day guarantee is a "verbal agreement" and added, "at least we've bought ourselves some additional odor-free time."

Cristo also stated that there has to be "some give and take on both sides. You can't go into a negotiating session without some give and take." He then explained that the Awareness Group had agreed to remove all negative signs in people yards once the coating process has been stopped.

Mrs. Perry stated that she felt her group never should have been asked to make any compromises and clarified her definition of a "standoff". "When I said "standoff" I meant we progressed absolutely nowhere, we're standing still. When a company continues to violate air pollution standards and state, federal and local officials absolutely refuse to close them down, then who gains by compromising?"

Mrs. Perry then stated that though the company proclaims to be a good neighbor, "whenever it's financially expedient for them to continue polluting, they do. Are we to be expected to celebrate because Lewcott agrees to pump out more pollutants and noxious odors from this process for only 5 days instead of 10, 20, or 30? What kind of compromise has been reached when, instead of running the line for a few hours a day they agree to run it for 24 hours a day? Once again the company comes out on top and the Town of Millbury continues to be dumped on."

Mrs. Perry then expressed concern for Highway Department workers whose location, directly across the street from Lewcott, often places them in the direct line of odors. "I went down there the week the odors were particulary bad. I don't know how those people could have continued to work under those condi-

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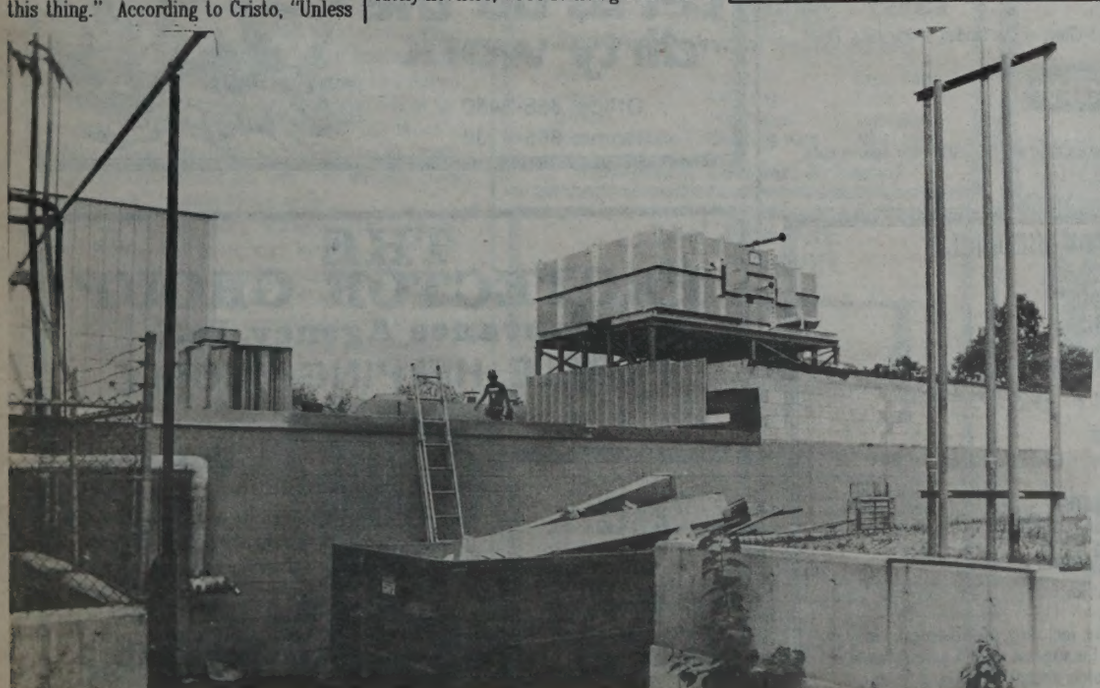

Lewcott's fume incinerator, currently under construction, as seen from the rear of the building.

Norm Gonyea Landscaper Extraordina

If ycu've every wondered who is responsible for the beautifully landscaped grounds around the Town Hall and the Asa Waters Mansion, look no further than Norm Gonyea, senior custodian at the Millbury Town Hall.

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Flea Market and Bake Sale

The Sutton Historical Society will hold a flea market and bake sale on Monday, September 7, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Blacksmith Shop, Sutton Center.

Space is available for $10.00. For information and reservations, call Ruth Putnam at 865-5055, or Dan Griffith at 476-7900.

Millbury Police Advise Motorists Of New Child Passenger Restraint Law

Millbury Police Chief, George R. Brady, announced today that local police will be enforcing the new child passenger restraint law which went into effect on August 9th, 1987.

The new child passenger restraint law requires motorists to buckle up all children twelve years of age or under in the proper child restraint devices or with seat belts. The new law expands the old child passenger restraint law from five years of age to twelve in order to cover all children of elementary school age. In all other respects, the law remains the same as the old law, with a twenty-five dollar fine for offenders.

"The benefit of the new law should be very clear," noted Chief Brady. "Most people recognize that buckling up their children is an important element to safe motoring. Since the early years are the habit forming years, most kids will have a solid seat belt safety habit going into their teens if they are expected to wear seat belts up to the age of twelve."

Along with their routine traffic enforcement activities, Millbury police will be distributing information cards to advise motorists of the proper use of child restraints, and the requirements of the new child restraint law. Motorists are urged to contact the Millbury police if they have any questions regarding the law or if they need assistance in acquiring the proper child restraint equipment for toddlers under forty pounds.

Little League Meeting

All Little League, Senior League, Farm and Minor Leagues are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, August 17, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. at the Millbury Town Hall. Parents and concerned citizens are also welcome. All uniforms and equipment to be repaired are to be turned in at this meeting. Final plans for the Field Day, plans for fall tryouts, and coaching assignments, will be discussed at this meeting.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

MANCHAUG. St. Anne's Church, Main Street, will sponsor a Barbecued Chicken Dinner at 1:00 p.m. in the church hall.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

MILLBURY...The Bill Ilson Magic Show at 11:00 a.m. at the Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street.

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Linden Apartments, Pearl Street, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

MILLBURY...District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinic at the Centerview Apartments (residents only) from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

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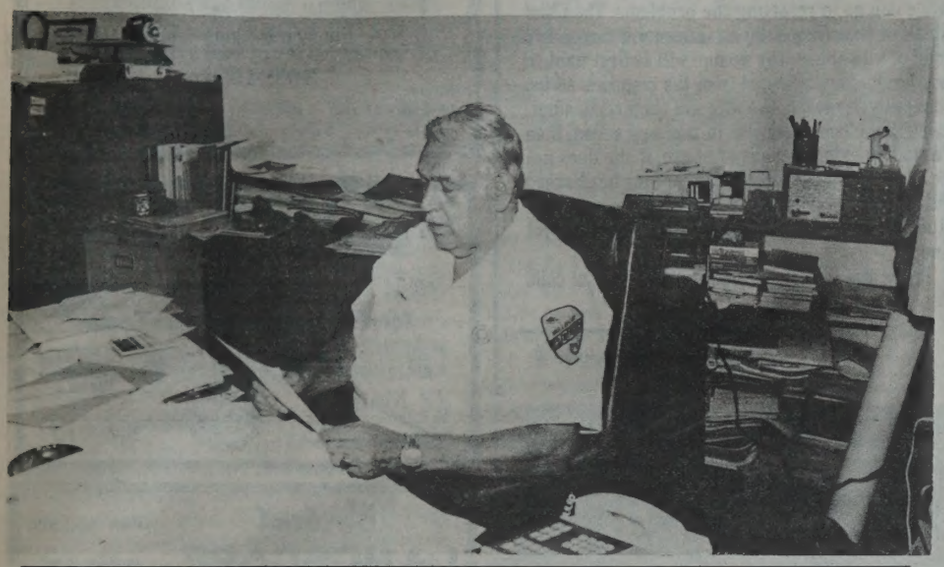

Millbury Police Chief, George Brady, looking over one of the many notices that comes across his desk daily.

MILLBURY. Chief George Brady's thirty-two year career as a police officer in Millbury has provided him with an interesting perspective on law enforcement in the area, and one which, in many ways, is a microcosm of the changes in society itself. Thirty years ago, life in Millbury was far simpler and more slow paced. Now, new laws place added burdens on the police officer in discharging his or her responsibilities, and new law enforcement technology, though in some ways improving their effectiveness, forces the officer to develop skills which were unheard of just a few years ago. Not only are officers expected to remain current with changes in laws and procedures, but they must continue to update their store of knowledge. New dangers and threats, both physical and medical, place the officer in greater jeopardy than ever before. Brady, who was appointed Chief in 1977, has been witness to all of this and stated with a great deal of pride, "Millbury has a police force that is comparable to any in the state."

Chief Brady was appointed to the police department on March 2, 1955. "At the time," Brady explained, "there were only three of us, Chief Vulter, Howard White and me. We had no sophisticated equipment; the town didn't even have a cruiser – the chief used his own personal car that was equipped with a radio. When we made an arrest, we'd take the defendant to Waldo Street (the site of the old Worcester Police Department) either by taxi or in our personal cars. If we used our own cars, we were given three dollars," he said with a smile.

When Chief Brady was a young officer, both the town of Millbury and police work were much different than they are today. "I knew probably ninety percent of the people in town and we were more concerned with helping them than arresting them. My first arrest was an education," he recalled humorously. It seems that on one of the first nights that Chief Brady was working alone, he received a call that an intoxicated man had passed out on the sidewalk on Elm Street near the old town hall which housed the police station. He knew immediately who the poor tipster was and instead of arresting him, the Chief decided to carry him to his car and take him home to sleep it off. The Chief was dressed in his new formal uniform with its high stiff collar and he felt good about the fact that he was going to help the man home. As everyone knows, the Chief is an imposing man of 6'4", but back then he was a bit trimmer so lifting the 110 pound inebriate and draping him over his shoulder was easy. As he was carrying this son of Bacchus to his car, and feeling good about his actions, the man uncontrollably showed his appre-

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ciation by leaving the night's accumulation of alcohol (and a bit more) on the Chief's back.

"That night I learned my first lesson, 'Don't carry drunks!'," he said laughing.

In 1955, the Millbury police officer wasn't given any equipment, "We even had to buy our own guns," Brady recalled. The Chief had bought a revolver that he felt was adequate inasmuch as he hoped he'd never have to use it. One night there was a tragic fire at one of the area dairy farms. After the fire was extinguished, the Chief was called upon to relieve one of the cows whose leg had been almost burned off. When he put the animal out of its misery, "My gun literally fell apart in front of me," he said with a chuckle. " The next day, I went out and bought a good service revolver."

The life of a small town police officer is not without its dangers and Chief Brady, answering a call, once caught some housebreakers in the act. As he began to pursue them they opened fire on him but he exercised restraint and didn't return the fire. "I recognized them and knew who they were. Later we apprehended them all without any violence," he said.

"I always got more satisfaction out of helping people than arresting them," he said and he then recalled the time when the ambulance was run by the Police Auxiliary. The officers always responded and ran the ambulance, and it afforded the officer the advantage of having more personal contact with the residents. "To this day, I still hear from people that we helped, and we may even have been instrumental in saving their lives."

Much of the policework in Millbury deals with domestic disputes. The Chief stated that handling these calls troubles him and his fellow officers because frequently the procedural processes and the reticence of the parties involved limit how far the police can go in resolving the problems. The Chief explained that frequently an officer will respond to a call of wife abuse. The woman will at first want to have her husband removed from the premises. All too frequently, however, the wife will then reconsider, leaving the officer powerless to take any action. Even if a woman exhibits signs of abuse, if she does not file a complaint herself the officer may be charged with false arrest. This places the officer in a delicate situation in that he wants to do something yet cannot.

Brady also mentioned that, in the matter of child

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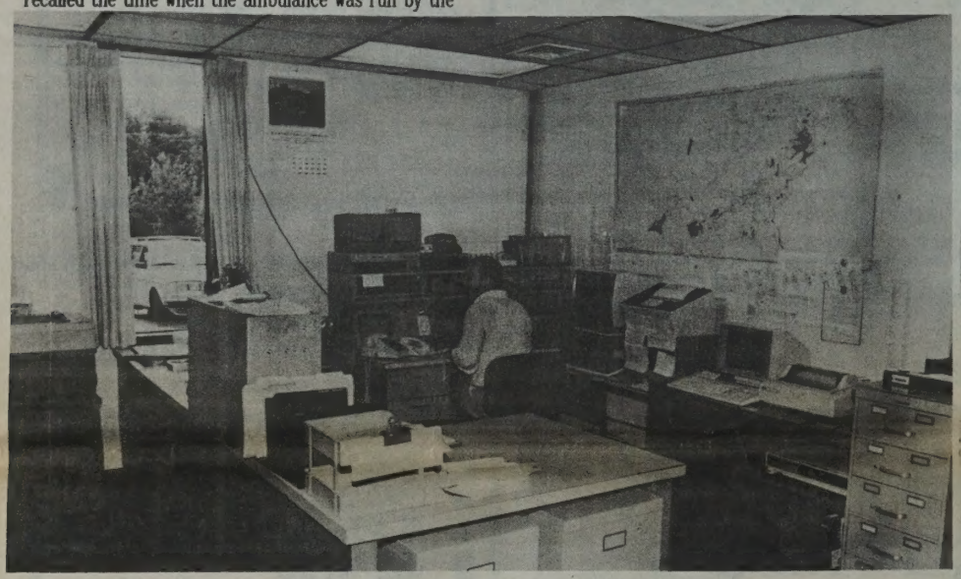

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Princeton Artist Commissioned For Pictorial Map of Valley

UXBRIDGE. When Rosalind H. Sturges Allen, an artist from Princeton, sees nice old buildings and streets lined with trees, she gets the feeling something needs to be done about them. And what she does about them is draw, draw, draw.

This passion goes back to her years as an art student at Vassar College in the late 1920's. In her senior year, she drew her first map, showing the campus buildings.

Many other maps followed of other college campuses, towns and cities, and even of the six New England states. They all had one thing in common, they featured the local architectural heritage. In Mrs. Allen's maps, the past always speaks to the present.

Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming, Inc. has commissioned Mrs. Allen to prepare a pictorial map of the Blackstone Valley. She will sketch several historical features (pre-1900) in each of the Valley's eleven towns such as the town common, churches, schools, town hall, historic homes, monuments, etc., organized as a pictorial map.

Mrs. Allen recently completed a similar project of the City of Worcester for the Worcester Heritage Preservation Society which was sold as a colored poster for fundraising. Heritage Homecoming has a similar purpose in mind. Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming is working to build pride in the eleven Valley towns of Southern Worcester County (Blackstone, Douglas, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Millbury, Millville, Northbridge, Sutton, Upton and Uxbridge).

A pictorial map of the Blackstone Valley would seem to be an ideal fundraiser for the group in their project to raise funds to build a canal barge for tours and excursions along a segment of the Blackstone Canal. The state is building a Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park from Worcester to Blackstone, and the U.S. Congress has just declared the River Valley between Worcester and Providence as the "Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor."

Each Valley town has at least one historic building as well as many examples of architectural styles in the houses, farms, mills, stores, schools and churches. Perhaps the focal point of the mural could even be a mule drawn canal barge moving through a canal lock.

Mrs. Allen's map will not be like an ordinary street map. Its purpose is not to be utilitarian but to be decorative, to be a record of those buildings and characteristics that give the Valley its identity and its attractiveness. Buildings and homes are to be grouped in their general location. To show their architectural credentials, each will be presented in a frontal view.

Like the work of 16th and 17th century mapmakers who heavily illustrated their creations, Mrs. Allen's map will tell a story in pictures - hundreds of them. It will convey the Valley's architectural history and the relationships among the towns of the Valley and its rivers, presenting a wealth of information in graphic form.

Mrs. Allen came almost naturally to mapmaking. Her father, the late Wallis E. Howe, was an architect for 65 years in Providence, Rhode Island. He designed the gas and telephone company buildings, banks and private homes. Later in life, when he was well into his 80's, he did, at his daughter's urging, a map of Bristol, Rhode Island.

"I knew he could do it, and it needed to be done," Mrs. Allen says. "Bristol is a glorious place, an architectural treasure trove." Her father later did another map of Newport, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Allen's largest work is a map of New England. She does not quite remember how long she worked on it, maybe three or four years, "a long time". The map, which features all the major historic buildings in the six-state region, was used as a centerfold in Yankee magazine during the Bicentennial year.

The Blackstone Valley map will be printed in four colors, and published by Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming for next year's (1988) celebration. It will be officially unveiled during ceremonies that week.

The map will measure 34 by 22 inches with about 150 structures, depicting just about all the major buildings and architectural styles. Pictures will be residences, churches, museums, schools, colleges, cultural institutions, industrial and commercial buildings - and of course, the Valley's mills and rivers.

These structures reflect the Valley's past. For that reason, the map will not contain any buildings from the Valley's most recent construction period.

Route 146 Corridor Plans On Display at Library

MILLBURY. Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) announced that the proposed plans for the widening of Route 146, upgrading of the Route 20 interchange and the Massachusetts Turnpike Connector are available for the public to review in the Millbury Public Library. "With the assistance of Library Director, Rosemary Waltos, and State Department of Public Works Commissioner, Ellen Digeronomo, these plans were made available to the public. This is a major project that will directly affect the Town of Millbury and the Blackstone Valley, Route 146 corridor, for many years. It's important to get as much public input as possible during the entire planning process," stated Kollios.

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abuse, there is a protocol set up to handle a complaint of this nature. Only after state agencies have completed their inquiries is the police department permitted to investigate the allegations. By then, the abuser has often had a chance to intimidate the child into denying the charge. Once again, the police are frustrated in the discharge of their duties.

In order to address the increasing complexities of police work, the Millbury Police Department has had to increase manpower. When George Brady was promoted to Sergeant in 1962, the force had grown to eight officers. Today, the Millbury Police Department has expanded to include eighteen police officers in addition to the Chief. Brady had high praise for his officers and staff who, he said, are well educated, highly trained, and experienced professionals.

In order of seniority, the officers are: Officer Frederick Vulter, who has taken courses in Law enforcement at Quinsigamond Community College; Sergeant Lincoln Barton, A.S. in Law Enforcement from Quinsigamond; Sergeant Ronald Stokowski, A.S. in Law Enforcement from Quinsigamond; Officer Gerard Kelley, Jr., A.S. from Quinsigamond, B.S. from Worcester State College, M.A. in Criminal Justice from Clark University; Sergeant Edward Perry, A.S. in Law Enforcement from Quinsigamond; Officer Edward Santon, A.S. in law Enforcement from Quinsigamond; Officer Ronald Richard; Sergeant Glen Parath, who attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Officer William Wilkinson, A.S. in Law Enforcement from Quinsigamond; Officer Thomas Hall; Sergeant Stephen Webb, A.S. in Law Enforcement from Quinsigamond, Officer Richard Handfield, B.S. from Northeastern University, M.A. in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College; Officer Richard O'Brien, A.S. in Liberal Arts & Law Enforcement from Quinsigamond; Officer Donald Desorcy, B.S. from Holy Cross, M.A. in Criminal Justice from Clark University; Officer Kevin Woods, B.S. from Northeastern University, M.A. in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College; Officer Mark Moore, Cand. A.S. in Law Enforcement from Quinsigamond; and Officer Linda Weaver A.S. in Law Enforcement from Quinsigamond.

The department is made up of five sergeants, a K-9 team, a motorcycle patrol, and a detective investigator. Many of the officers have received specialized training in such areas as finger printing, photography, breathalyzer operation, crime scene search, scuba diving, firearms instruction, self defense, rape investigation, and automobile accident investigation. This is in addition to the courses in criminal law, CPR and first responder training, civil liability and civil rights, personal protection and is necessary for today's law enforcement officer because, "the officer has to make decisions in seconds that lawyers have years to make," the Chief remarked.

"When I was first appointed," the Chief explained, "they were looking for someone with a little brawn; today, education is very important. Though I stress education," Brady added, "an officer has to have good common sense."

Just as society has become more complex, so has police work, and it is accompanied with increased dangers which years ago were unheard of. "In the past, the police officer had respect," Brady said. "Today, they don't enjoy that respect." This, he feels, is one reason why police work is more dangerous. "Every stop on (Rte.) 146 is a risk. Route 146 is the main route between Worcester, Providence, and Central Falls which, according to the Chief, is the center for cocaine. "When an officer stops a vehicle, he never knows what he's going to find."

A significant increase in drug users who are carriers of AIDS and Hepatitis B has increased the risks for police throughout the state. The officer, in the course of his work, may expose himself to these diseases without ever knowing it. There have been a couple of occasions in which Millbury police officers have been exposed to Hepatitis B. Chief Brady described one instance in which two Millbury officers responded to an accident on Rte. 20. One of the victims had stopped breathing and the officers administered mouth to mouth resuscitation, reviving the victim. On the way to the hospital, the victim told the EMT's that he had Hepatitis B. The officers who had saved his life were exposed to the virus and had to take expensive and rather painful treatment as a precaution. "The insurance wouldn't pay for their treatment," Brady said in disbelief, "and the officers had to rely on their own insurance carriers to pay."

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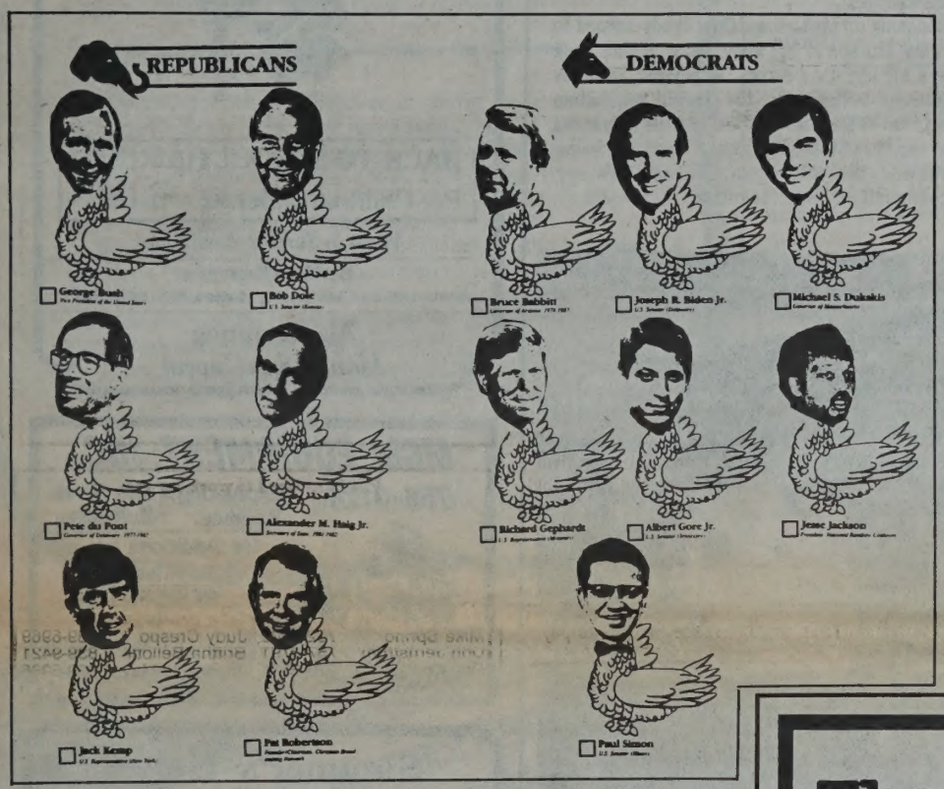
Dukakis, Bush Top Blackstone Valley Poll

UXBRIDGE. Governor Michael S. Dukakis ran away with the "Don't Count Your Chickens Before They Hatch Presidential Preference Poll" at the 11th Annual Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Committee to Re-Elect State Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge).

About twenty percent of the nearly 2,000 who braved sweltering heat to attend the annual affair cast their ballot, placing them in a ballot box loaned by the Sutton Town Clerk, Ethel O'Day. Of those voting Democratic (225), 182 voted for Dukakis. Congressman Richard Gephardt and Rev. Jesse Jackson trailed with 14 and 13 respectively. Sen. Joseph Biden garnered 11 votes and Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. received 5.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush out-distanced all rivals with 42 votes. He was followed by Sen. Republican Leader Robert Dole with 10 votes. Former Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, received 5 votes with New York Congressman Jack Kemp and the Rev. Pat Robertson tied at 2 votes apiece. Former Delaware Gov. Pierre "Pete" Dupont eked out one vote for a total of 62 Republican ballots cast.

Lt. Col. Oliver North, USMC, led the write-in category with 23 votes based on his recent TV performance during the Iran-Contra hearing. He was followed by Moore himself, with 5 votes.



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According to Chief Brady, the Millbury Police Department wants to establish goodwill and educate the residents. "We want to teach children that the police officer is their friend," he said. To that end, the police department has an active educational program headed by Sergeant Perry, the Safety officer. "He (Sgt. Perry) is very adept at running our program in the schools. Officers Kelley, Desorcy and others conduct instructional programs on drugs five or six times a year. We take part in Student Government Day with students taking over the position of Chief, Safety Officer and Dispatcher. We give tours of the police station to the Cub Scouts, The Brownies and Blue Birds and would be happy to give tours to anyone who would like them. We only ask that they call and set up appointments," he said, hopeful that residents would accept his invitation.

The department is also active in the S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) program setting up the breathalizer and passing out literature on the perils of drunk driving.

The Millbury Police Association has prepared an attractive yearbook which introduces all of the police officers and personnel, explains about police work and offers helpful advice on a variety of subjects from recognizing drug abuse to ways to prevent house-breaks. Copies are still available free at the town Clerks office.

In addition to their police duties, members of the Millbury Police Association also reach out to the community at large. They award scholarships to deserving high school students, and sponsor a Christmas dinner for the senior citizens.

Chief Brady would like to de-mystify the concept that people have regarding law enforcement officers, and hopes that the public recognizes that the police are dedicated to protecting and serving the public.

Chief Brady is proud of the Millbury Police Department. He has tried to upgrade the department in order to afford the residents the best service that can be offered. To help in this, three new dispatchers have been appointed which frees up police officer's time for police work. A new booking room, complete with modern equipment to protect the town and the officers from liability while offering the arrestee full rights and privacy, is now in full operation. The cells are equipped with modern devices to guard against possible suicides.

In summing up his feelings, Chief Brady seemed to reflect the attitude of the whole force. "Police work has been my life; it's a career I've enjoyed. Each day is a different challenge, but the greatest satisfaction I've had is in helping people," he said. He is grateful for the support of the residents and would like to see it continue so that Millbury can remain a pleasant, safe community in which to reside.

Chief Brady looks over a display of police memorabilia prepared by the Millbury Police Association.

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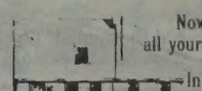

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Recently, Dr. Alfred Sylvia, Superintendent of Schools, called together a task force to review the overall curriculum. One of the recommendations to come out of that review was to establish an active volunteer program. The School Committee also greeted the idea with enthusiasm and gave their permission to begin in the Fall.

Parents of school children, senior citizens, members of the business community, or anyone who feels they have time and energy to contribute in some way are all needed for this program to succeed.

Our next meeting will be held on August 17, at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Share the joy of learning. Volunteer!

AROUN' THE TOWN & GOLDEN AGERS UPDATE

By Lillian C. Sheehan

Seems like "New Dimension" is destined not to play for us, having been rained out two Sundays in succession. We do need the rain and I'm sure they will come the first nice Sunday that we have.

COLONIAL DRIVE SENIOR CITIZEN'S CLUB

Seems I have a correction to make regarding the tenants at Colonial Drive. They have formed a club called "Colonial Drive Senior Citizens Club and they wish to be known as such. Their officers are: President, Mrs. Norman Saucier; Vice President, Mrs. Ruth Molloy; Secretary, Mrs. Alma Ethier; and Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Scannell. During the winter months they enjoy Bingo and Whist, they have gone on several nice luncheon trips and intend to keep active in the future.

In addition to Alice Ballard, we wish to extend best wishes for a Happy Birthday to Loretta Goodreau and Gertrude Elkins.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS

Tenants at Centerview will just be returning from Methuen where they enjoyed a delicious lunch and visited the Methuen/Dracut Mall. They will now ready themselves for a trip to Hampton Beach where the water is usually ice cold. Let's hope they have a warm day! The date is August 26th and departure time is 9:00 a.m.

Folks at Centerview will be singing "Happy Birthday" to "yours truly", Ida M. Taylor, Sissy Hayes, Debbie Yoselow, Thomas Connors, Bertha Lee and last but not least, Blanche Roote who will reach her 90th year on August 31st.

LINDEN APARTMENTS

Things are quiet at Linden apartments at the present time.

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Millbury Library To Present Magic Show

The Millbury Public Library will present the Bill Ilson Magic Show on August 19, at 11:00 a.m. at the Library, 128 Elm Street.

Bill Ilson has been involved in magic for over forty years. His show on August 19 will be sure to amaze and entertain kids of all ages. In addition to entertaining kids with his magic, Bill Ilson also delights in teaching magic. You'll be sure to pick up a little sleight-of-hand and find out where you can learn more magic with the magic word "seven-ninety-three-point eight".

The Bill Ilson Magic Show is funded by the Millbury Arts Council.

Parents Without Partners To Hold Dance

The Worcester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor an open dance on Saturday, August 15, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight, at PAV, 42 Green Street, Worcester. Ticket prices are $3.00 for members and $4.00 for non-members.

Parents Without Partners is a nonprofit organization.

News From The Millbury Council On Aging

By Judith O'Connor, Director

RED SOX GAME: Sunday, August 23 - $12.50 per person. We will be leaving the Mansion at 11:30 a.m. and returning right after the game. We have 2 seats left. If you would like to join us, call the COA office.

ATLANTIC CITY...We are going on a 3 day Atlantic City trip on October 8,9, and 10. Tour includes 2 nights at the Sands Hotel; 2 dinners, $10.00 in quarters, roundtrip via motor coach, all taxes, baggage handling and service charges. The cost is $143 per person (twin). For those who have already signed up for this trip we need a deposit of $25 to hold your place. The Sands is a casino hotel with a health club, indoor pool, sauna, shops, etc.

"OFFICIAL SENIOR CITIZENS COURT" of the Blackstone Valley Homecoming celebration — now being nominated. Two are being chosen from each town (1 man and 1 woman). Requirements are: Must be 62 or over; a resident of the community; outstanding service to community (paid or volunteer); and must be available to attend the September 26th dance. Nomination papers must be picked up at the Senior Center or the Library and must be returned to the COA office no later than August 15th.

DON'T FORGET: We need Prince labels. Please save the UPC or bar codes "proof of purchase" on the following Prince Products: Prince pasta, Prince dinner products, Prince cheese products, Prince sauce, Prince Dutch Maid Noodles and Goodman Noodle products. Drop off points are the Senior Center, Town Hall, Library, and Sentry Market. Thank you for your support.

VAN DRIVERS NEEDED: We are looking for volunteers to drive our van a few hours one day per week. No special license needed, just a caring person who likes to help the elderly.

Sutton Senior News

MENU: Friday, August 14 - Blended Juice, Broccoli & Cheese Quiche; Tuesday, August 18 - Meatloaf w/ gravy; Wednesday, August 19 - Pork Chop w/onions.

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES: MONDAY - All day doctor appointments; TUESDAY - Lunch at noon; WEDNESDAY - Lunch at noon, PM doctor appointments - Bingo; THURSDAY - Grocery shopping for Manchaug, Sutton and Wilkinsonville, Health checks and Info. & Ref. & medical for help at Orchard Apartments with forms; FRIDAY - Lunch at noon, health checks from 12:30 to 1 in the Library at the Town Hall, Bowling in Webster at 1:15.

- Our summer schedule does not include the exercise class or crafts. They will resume in September.

- TRIP TO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY: The date for the trip is Thursday, September 17. The price is $29 and we leave Orchard Apartments at 7:00 a.m.

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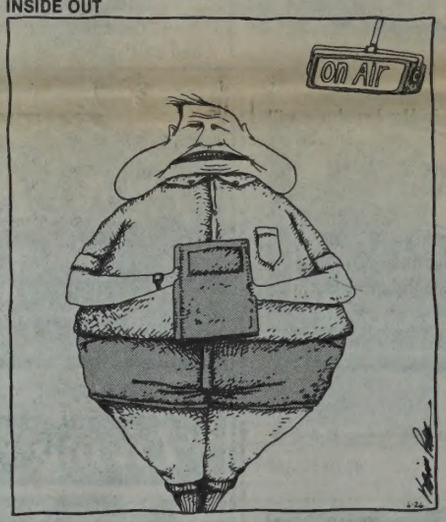

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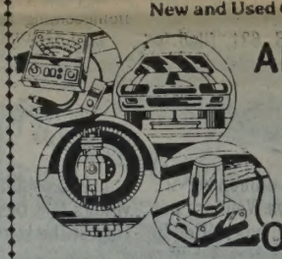

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THURSDAY: Fish Victor w/Tartar Sauce, Parslied Boiled Potato, Three Bean Salad, Corn Bread, Pears & Raisins
FRIDAY: Stuffed Shells w/Sauce, Zucchini & Summer Squash, Tossed Salad, French Stick, Apple

Timely Payments Bill Filed By Rep. Kollios

State Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) recently announced the passage of Senate Bill 1806, establishing a "timely payments" system for human service programs. According to Rep. Kollios, House Chairman of the Legislature's Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, "Private human service providers, the backbone of our state's human services system, have often been hampered, even crippled by the state's failure to pay its bills on time. This bill will put into law a system of contracted semi-monthly payments to these providers. On their part, the providers will be required to provide timely, complete and properly prepared documentation of costs and services rendered at the end of each billing period."

The bill, originally S. 631, filed by Senator John W. Olver (D-Amherst), received its initial approval from the Committee on Human Services in April.

Similar legislation filed by Rep. Kollios would require the Commonwealth to pay all vendors, not just human service providers, within 45 days. Vendors not paid within 45 days would be entitled to interest which would be equal to the current discount rate charged by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The measure has passed the House of Representatives and is currently before the Senate for debate.

Breastfeeding Class Held in Worcester

WORCESTER. A Breastfeeding Class will be held on Thursday, August 20 at 7 p.m. in the Basement Conference Room at St. Vincent Hospital, 25 Winthrop Street, Worcester.

Many couples are now choosing to breastfeed their babies. The purpose of this class is to provide education about the physiology and techniques of successful breastfeeding. Maternal nutrition, the role of the father, possible breastfeeding problems and their solutions, and nursing discretely away from home will also be discussed. Both parents are encouraged to attend, as the father's support is essential for a good experience.

The class is free to couples taking C.E.A. Prepared Childbirth classes; the fee to non-class members if $5 per person/couple. To obtain more information, call C.E.A. at 791-7229 or Audrey Silveri at 829-3641.

The Childbirth Education Association of Central Ma., Inc., is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the community in all aspects of family-centered maternity and pediatric care.

Brochure To List Valley Historical Sites

UXBRIDGE. The Blackstone Valley calls to mind the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, the settlement of William Blackstone on the banks of the river, mill villages clustered around "the factory". Images of an industrial past – all true but...there's so much more.

Tranquil New England village greens, substantial homes built by well-to-do merchants, rural retreats hinting at life savored in less hurried times – all these and more invite a closer look. The Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming Committee plans to invite local residents and visitors on an automobile tour this Fall to discover Massachusett's "treasures" in the Blackstone Valley.

The Heritage Homecoming Committee, chaired by state Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge), has commissioned freelance consultant Susan P. Shea of North Smithfield to formulate a self-guided tour of the 11 towns in the Blackstone Valley.

The tour will include a brochure listing at least 22 historical sites within the valley, an average of two per town, according to Moore.

Shea, a freelance writer, will research and collect the necessary data and prepare a brief historical summary of each site to formulate the brochure to be available for printing by early September in time for the Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming 1987.

Each site listed in the brochure will display a three-by-five-foot blue nylon flag depicting the white Heritage Homecoming logo of the Blackstone Valley. Original plans call for the flags to fly from Patriots Day to Thanksgiving from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays, informing visitors that their establishment is a feature of the tour.

Moore stated that one reason for this project was to foster cooperation, spirit and pride within the 11 towns and to encourage an awareness of people's surroundings within the Blackstone Valley.

Initial suggestions for some of the sites to be included in the tour and brochure include such landmarks as the buildings at Uxbridge Common, the Farnum House, Stanley Woolen Mills, Voss Farm, and the Crown and Eagle historic area.

The tour would then travel through Whitinsville to include the Victorian Restaurant and Inn and the Whitinsville historic district, then on to Douglas, past the former Shuster Mill, to E.N. Jenckes General Store and Museum, and out through Sutton to the Waters Farm historic site and the Freegrace Marble Farm House.

When the tour reaches Millbury, it would include the Asa Waters Mansion and proceed to Grafton to the Willard Clock House and Museum, the Grafton Common historic area and Grafton Inn, and on to Upton and the Knowlton Hat Factory (now an elderly housing complex).

All suggestions are "not etched in granite" and the committee is utilizing Ms. Shea to suggest any changes, additions, or deletions to the tour and brochure. Also the brochure and tour could be updated or expanded on a yearly basis, according to Moore.

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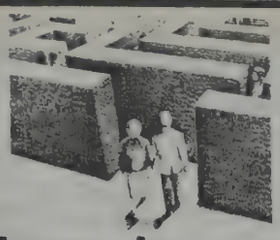

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ZERO-INTEREST ENERGY LOANS ANNOUNCED BY REP. MOORE

Uxbridge, MA - Rep. Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) today announced Massachusetts families with annual incomes not exceeding $75,000 can now qualify to receive zero-interest energy loans.

The Executive Office of Energy Resources initiated the Home Energy Assistance Team (H.E.A.T.) program in September, 1986, utilizing $15 million of funds received by the Commonwealth from the Exxon Corporation. Under this program, qualifying Massachusetts homeowners and tenants are eligible to receive zero-interest loans for making energy conservation improvements to their homes, such as attic, wall, and floor insulation; replacement or repair of heating systems; and purchase and installation of solar domestic hot water systems, storm windows, weatherstripping, and more.

"The working people who benefit from these loans are those for whom energy costs continue to take too large a share of their families' budgets - even in these times of lower oil prices," Rep. Moore stated. "These families will now be able to put more money toward other essential family expenses, while saving energy for all of us," he added.

The H.E.A.T. program is administered through a network of Regional Program Operators (RPO's) throughout Massachusetts. Individuals interested in details of the H.E.A.T. program should contact the RPO in their area, Fair Share Development Corp. (FSDC/W), 72 Cambridge Street (Smokestack Place), Suite 210, Worcester,MA 01603 or call Patricia O'Donnell at 617-797-5725 or EOER at 1-800-351-0077.

Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming Sponsors Exhibit in Boston

UXBRIDGE. In an effort to introduce Boston area residents and tourists to the Blackstone Valley and to promote their upcoming celebration, Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming, Inc. will sponsor an exhibit at the Massachusetts Archives and Commonwealth Museum during the month of September. The exhibit will highlight the Heritage Homecoming '87 celebration scheduled for Sept. 25 through October 4 as well as the Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park and National Heritage Corridor.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Heritage Homecoming will host a reception for Valley area legislators, local officials, and educational leaders on Thursday, September 10, from 6-8 p.m. The Heritage Homecoming group is also encouraging Valley school groups and other interested residents to view the exhibit.

The Archives, located next to the John F. Kennedy Presidential library, is responsible for the preservation and management of important non-current records of the Commonwealth. Its holdings include the Massachusetts Archives (a series of 328 volumes of colonial papers), and an outstanding collection of documents including: Executive Orders and Proclamations, administrative records of many state agencies, constitutional papers, military records, and a wide assortment of treaties, charters and maps, some dating back to the earliest settlement period. The Archives also services birth, marriage, and death records covering the period 1841-1890, and provides access to early judicial records. While the holdings do not circulate, the Archives encourages on-site research. Staff members are available to help patrons with their work in the Research Room and by mail and phone.

Historians, researchers, genealogists, authors, and students are invited to use the Archives Research Room. Here, one can visit the past - discover ancestors, trace the roads of a town as they were 200 years ago, examine the returns of the election of 1912, research all kinds of data from the rich array of documents held by the Archives. It is hoped that some Valley residents will consider tracing their family history when they visit the Archives to view the Blackstone Valley exhibit.

From Native American to Modern Asian immigrant, Massachusetts is a state of many peoples; and from salt marsh and sea shore to river valley and mountain range, Massachusetts is a state of many places.

The Commonwealth Museum invites you to explore the Massachusetts heritage, to learn the stories of its people and the ways in which they have changed the places where they have lived. The Museum features both permanent and changing exhibitions, displaying important artifacts and documents from the state's history.

The Museum is also a place to learn about government. As life in Massachusetts has become more complex, so has the process of legislation and politics. The exhibits in the Commonwealth Museum touch upon both of these important aspects of government yesterday and today.

The Research Room and the Commonwealth Museum are open to the public on weekdays from 9 to 5 (except legal holidays), and on Saturday, from 10 to 3.

To get to the archives by car, take Route 3 (Southeast Expressway) to Columbia Road/JFK/UMass exit; first right off Columbia Circle to Morrissey Boulevard; left at traffic light to UMass/JFK Library/Mass Archives.

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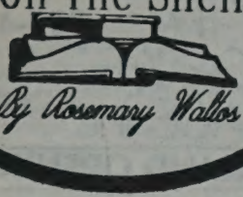

By Rosemary Wallos

For the sporting enthusiasts, the Millbury Public Library carries a number of great books to choose from. In the past month, the Library has supplemented its collection in this area with a number of books on hunting fishing, and gun collecting. Below is a sampling of some of these new books you'll find in the sporting section of the Library.

FISHING

LARGEMOUTH BASS by Dan Oster
WALLEYE by Dick Sternberg
PANFISH by Dick Sternberg and Bill Ignizio

These three books give detailed coverage of fishing for largemouth bass, walleye and panfish. All three books cover where to fish, equipment and fishing techniques. In Walleye, special attention is given to understanding the walleye, including their habitat preferences, feeding and growth, and spawning behavior. Sternberg, with co-author Bill Ignizio, talks specifically of the various types of panfish such as redear sunfish, redbreast sunfish, longear sunfish, pumpkinseeds, crappies, yellow perch and rock bass. They also cover ice fishing. All books contain hundreds of illustrations and photographs.

FISHING WITH ARTIFICIAL LURES by Dick Sternberg. Sternberg covers using artificial lures to catch freshwater fish in this book. He covers spinner-type lures, plugs, soft plastics, jig an jigging lures, spoons and flies. Colored photographs are included for all lures described.

CLEANING AND COOKING FISH by Sylvia Bashline. Bashline is the food editor for Field and Stream magazine. Here she features the different methods and equipment needed to get your catch from the hook to the stove and onto your plate.

HUNTING

THE DEER HUNTER'S BIBLE, 4th ed. by George Laycock. Veteran outdoorsman, George Laycock, provides practical advice on every aspect of deer hunting including hunting with rifles, shotguns and muzzle loaders, field care of deer, and home care of venison.

THE ART OF HUNTING by Norm Strung and Larry R. Nelson. This is a basic manual for hunting a wide variety of game. In addition to covering hunting skills, equipment, and strategies, hunting specific types of wild game is covered. The types of wild game covered include big game, such as elk, moose and black bear, small game including raccoon and gray and fox squirrels, all types of game birds, and waterfowl.

1987 GUN DIGEST HUNTING ANNUAL, 4th ed. This book is a collection of articles on hunting, equipment, wild game, and hunting strategies and techniques.

GUN COLLECTING

AMERICAN SPORTING COLLECTOR'S HANDBOOK, revised edition. This book covers the growing world of sporting collecting. There are several chapters devoted to sporting firearms collecting as well as collecting cartridges, shotshells and other accessories.

GUNS ILLUSTRATED, 1987, 19th ed. This is considered "the" journal for gun buffs with chapters on technical aspects, an illustrated compilation of all current guns and accessories, and current test reports.

GUN COLLECTOR'S DIGEST, 4th ed. This book is expressly for the antique gun collector covering such classic items as Nagant handguns, cannon, and Mannlicher's pistols. This book also discusses how to avoid fakes, and how to judge the condition of a collectible and antique gun.

SHOOTER'S BIBLE, 1988-No. 79. Of all the books mentioned in this section, this gives the most complete coverage of guns. It covers them from a historical and modern perspective with a number of articles. Most of this book is made up of a complete illustrated catalog section of guns, specifications and accessories.

COMING UP AT THE LIBRARY

AUGUST 19, 11:00 a.m.: THE BILL ILSON MAGIC SHOW. A special end of the summer treat for kids of all ages. Bill Ilson, magician, entertainer and educator, will delight and amaze all with his sleight of hand and more. Funded by the Millbury Arts Council.

AUGUST 21: This day marks the end of the Millbury Public Library's summer programs. The children's librarian and her staff will use the next few weeks to recuperate from the hectic summer, and re-group for fall activities in the children's room. Look for September's calendar for what promises to be the beginning of a great fall season in the children's room.

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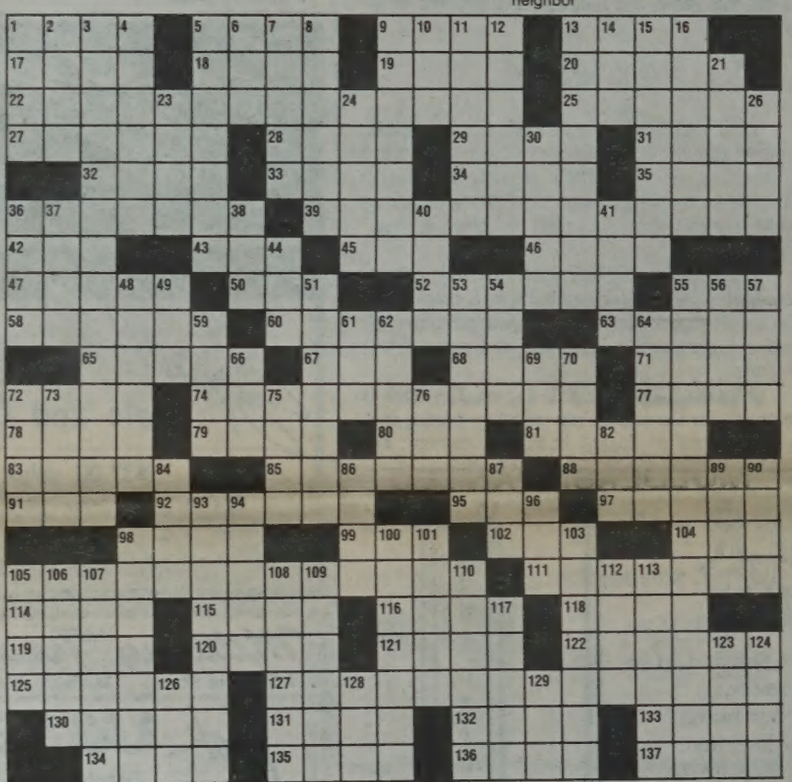
ACROSS

1 Rubber duck's milieu
5 Publishing's Conde
9 Hurok et al.
13 Perfume measure
17 Repeat
18 Ratio words
19 Snare
20 Greek order
22 Tennessee Williams's night out production?
25 Tolerated
27 Stacker
28 Very much
29 Mousy
31 Caesar's 1551
32 Nine: Prefix
33 Latvian
34 Maestro Klemperer
35 "— well!"
36 Becoming virtue
39 Samuel Butler's way out production?
42 Likely
43 Conger
45 Madrid Mrs.
46 Troubles
47 "Gulliver's Travels" brute
50 Parisian possessive
52 Assisi art treasure
55 Forty winks
58 Britain's Brian
60 Godparent
63 Composed
65 Preprandial prayer
67 Before form or laternal
68 Mare's meal
71 — effort
72 Competent
74 Beth Henley's heartless production?
77 Focus of "all roads"
78 Jordan's queen
79 Within: Prefix
80 Feed on
81 "Oklahoma!" aunt
83 Not a single
85 Firedog
88 Girls
91 Farm enclosure
92 "Children of a — God"
95 Pea holder
97 Cubic meter
98 Sicilian smoker
99 Turntable adjunct
102 Word with blanket or suit
104 Creek
105 Stephen Crane's courageless production?
111 War horse
114 San —
115 Aquatic plant
116 One who does: Suffix
118 Robert —
119 Novelist Murdoch
120 Lowest tide
121 Totally repulsive
122 Change actors
125 Propelling the punt
127 Ageless Edith Wharton production?
130 Aphrodite's mother
131 Sufficient, old style
132 Western Indians
133 Walk for Socrates
134 Something unique
135 Meaning, in Montmartre
136 Allot
137 JFK sights

DOWN

1 Jo's sister
2 Yearn
3 Graham Greene powerless production?
4 Crested bird
5 Certain fertilizer
6 Volcanic matter
7 Baseball ploy
8 Grooming-and-dressing act
9 Stammer's cousin
10 Mouths
11 "Sweet — liberty"
12 Rival of Athens
13 Devilish
14 One of the Reiners
15 "The —". (rock group)
16 Center
21 Honeycomb compartments
23 Swamps
24 Germanic people of yore
26 Satellite antenna
30 Book of maps
36 Ballerina Plisetskaya
37 Bright-colored fish
38 Sycophant's word
40 Dolts
41 Pour forth
44 First word of a Hugo title
48 Solar system model
49 "Boy — Dolphin" (Loren film)
51 Frozen dessert
53 Santa's landing pad
54 Part of QED
55 Ira Levin's timeless production?
56 Unit of matter
57 Balzac's "Le — Goriot"
59 — homo
61 — in a million
62 American-born Japanese
64 Least common
66 Sea eagle
69 Much-used article
70 Promote
72 Miller and Sothern
73 Coracle
75 Actress Lupino and namesakes
76 Paddle's relative
82 — Casas
84 "Der —" (Adenauer)
86 Pull along
87 Women's org.
89 Ontario's neighbor
90 Recipe instruction
93 Imperil
94 Luxury fur
96 Calendar abbr.
98 Environmentalist's concern
100 Confesses anew
101 Recurrent theme
103 "The Name of —"
105 Jaunt
106 "Salome" role
107 Designer Pucci
108 Child's marbles
109 Author du Maurier
110 Rock stratum
112 Writer Waugh
113 School break
117 French annuity
123 Robert Burns, for one
124 Social events
126 SSW minus 180
128 Long time
129 Profit



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MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mallozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

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UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Detesting novels and putting worms on fishing devices?
2. A cycling ugly old lady and a trail-walking sack?
3. The reeker's bathing basin and the handyman's ticket halt?
4. Improving your life and a jeering man who owes money?

Answers: 1. Plotting Pooka and Baiting Hooks. 2. A Biking Hag and a Hiking Bag. 3. The Stinker's Tub and the Linker's Stub. 4. Doing Better and a Booing Debtor.

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tions. The odors were terrible. I could only stay there a few minutes."

Wesley Army, a member of the Highway Department, explained, "That Friday, the 24th, I called the DEQE. I called Monday again, and I called one more time. Three times I called. And I called the Board of Health. It was really bad. It was hanging. It made your eyes water." Army also stated that workers were "glad to get away from this place when we had to go out on a job. We get this constantly. When there's no wind to carry it away it just settles all around here. My eyes water like a son of a gun."

Army, who lives in Bramanville, complained that he had also smelled the odors at his home. "One morning I smelled it there. That was the first time I smelled it at my house. I have smelled it in Millbury center. I think a lot of people smell it but just don't know what it is. Being so close, we know what it is."

Army was also asked to comment on an alleged "spill" that had occurred in front of Lewcott sometime in June. According to Army, "There was a trailer truck parked in front of Lewcott and whatever they were loading was hazardous as far as I was concerned because the guys had yellow suits on, hats on, rubber gloves, filter masks and they were taking material out of there and putting it into the trailer truck. The trailer truck driver was standing back about 100 feet. I was moving material in the yard and I saw they had spilled a barrel of something out there and they swept it back and forth. I saw them with the white powder all over and they kept sweeping it back and forth, back and forth.

"Then also that day, I was watching them as they were loading the materials. A black, something like a blazer, came, pulled alongside the back, and they took something out of the back of that and the guys with the masks on put it inside the back of the truck."

When asked to comment on Army's statement, Lewcott President Jean Lewis stated, "A hazardous waste pickup truck came to pick something up from us. The waste did not originate from our plant." He also explained that the DEQE had been notified. He denied knowledge of any "blazer" coming to the property to drop off waste. When asked if hazardous waste from the Worcester plant had ever been transported to Millbury for disposal, Lewis stated, "No. Everything in Worcester is picked up in Worcester."

A phone call to Dan Hannon of the Division of Solid and Hazardous Waste at the Worcester office of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering confirmed that a barrel of sulfuric acid had spilled in front of 86 Providence Road on June 22.

Another spokesperson in the DEQE office stated that the waste transporter, New England Industrial Waste of 127 West Main Street, Millbury, notified the DEQE immediately and hired a cleanup contractor.

When asked if the spill had also been reported to local officials, Hannon replied that the person responsible for the spill was also responsible for contacting local officials. Millbury Fire Chief Thomas Nault stated that his department was never notified.

Hannon also reported that the DEQE owns a dark blue blazer and what Army may have spotted was the removal of monitoring equipment from the truck.

Lewis also gave an update on the fume incinerator which the DEQE ordered the company to install by October. According to Lewis, "the steel support is all complete and about 70% of the equipment is now mounted on the roof." He also reported that all the utility work and controls will be completed by mid-September. "It is on schedule, or ahead of schedule, at this point."

No further meetings between Lewcott and local officials have been planned at this time.

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